

HEARST CONFIDENT

Candidate Sees Victory After
His Up-State Tour.

PERIL IN PARTY STRIFE

Break Between Regulars and In-
dependents Must Be Mended.

Hughes, Unknown to the Great
Rural Population, Is Gaining
Strength As Campaign Progresses.
McCurran Predicts Crushing Defeat
of Hearst—Insists on Putting Up an
Independent Local Ticket.

New York, Oct. 7.—W. R. Hearst, the
Democratic and Independence League
candidate for governor, is back from his tour
of speech-making in the up-state coun-
ties, feeling sure that he will be elected
in November.

While, with few exceptions, there were
no great displays of enthusiasm at the
county fairs at which he appeared, or in
the halls in which he spoke, he came
back with the confidence that the farm-
ers, although not demonstrative, were
with him at heart.

Mr. Hearst got back to confront a situ-
ation that will need the patience and
skill of political genius to straighten out.
There is no dodging the fact that the
matter is a serious one, especially to Mr.
Hearst himself, and if harmony cannot
be brought about between the regular
Democratic organization in New York and
Kings and the Independence League in
the matter of local nominations the
break will probably cost Mr. Hearst the
election and shut his hopes for presiden-
tial honors in 1908.

Now Democracy's Candidate.

Whatever he may have been hereto-
fore, he is now primarily the candidate
of the Democratic party, and it is to
Democratic support that he must look
for his votes. No other Democrat has
been able to be elected without carry-
ing the greater city by a tremendous
plurality. Since the last Democratic
governor elected, the political divisions
have been radically changed to the
advantage of the Republicans.

The remainder of 1894 has made it
impossible for a Democrat to carry the
State even when he wins by a big plu-
rality in the city. Van Wyck carried the
city by 2,000 in 1892, yet he was beaten
by Theodore Roosevelt. Bird
S. Coler carried the city by 12,000 in 1892,
and yet he was beaten by Odell by 8,000
votes. These figures show the folly of
a Democrat relying on the votes he may
get up-state. With a single exception the
city-six counties above the Bronx are
Republican, and so far as surface
indications go they are likely to remain
Republican.

Knowing the actual facts in the mat-
ter, which are disclosed by political his-
tory, unbiased observers are greatly per-
plexed over the course the Hearst man-
agers are pursuing. The situation now
is radically different from that of last
fall, when Mr. Hearst was the independ-
ent candidate for mayor. He was then
thoroughly in the hands of his party, and
thousands voted for him who hate the
bosses and who do not consider partisanship
in purely municipal matters.

Party Lines Are Drawn.

But this year Mr. Hearst is the candi-
date of the Democratic party for the
highest office in the State, and it is fig-
ured that naturally the vast bulk of the
vote would, as usual, be cast on partisan
lines.

It is beginning to look now as though
some sort of a truce will be patched up
between Hearst and Murphy, and that
they will come to an agreement on the
local ticket, which is the chief bone of
contention, but no such hope is held out
in Brooklyn, which was a Hearst strong-
hold last year. The war clouds still hang
low and both sides are firm. Hearst has
declared that an independent ticket will
be put in the field, come what may. Sen-
ator McCurran, the Democratic leader,
declared that if Hearst puts up such a
ticket, he will loose the borough by
75,000. Neither has receded from his po-
sition nor are there any signs of a com-
promise.

An impartial estimate of the campaign
up to date shows that the Republican or-
ganization has gained a big advantage
since the nominations were made. It
would be idle to say that the actual
machine men wanted Hughes, but they
seemed to be shrewd enough to lay aside
their personal preferences and select a
candidate who had never held office be-
fore, and whose personal character is so
high that it is practically unassailable.
That is what is called good politics.

Hughes Not Well Known.

Nevertheless, Mr. Hughes is handi-
capped in some respects. One of the dis-
advantages is that he is known to the
people only for his work as a lawyer. He
is not one of the great heroes of the
Republican party, as is Roosevelt, and as
was Odell. The great rural population
that Odell and Platt before him made so
solidly Republican knows him not, and
he has but four short weeks to make
their acquaintance. Then, too, there is
anathy among the rank and file of the
party workers of the State who believe
that the rewards should go to the victors.
They can see nothing in it for them if
Hughes is elected.

In the few speeches he has made, how-
ever, Mr. Hughes has shown himself to

CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.

J. H. Smith & Sons, Florists,
11th and G streets, Washington; Waldorf-
Astoria and 11th and G streets, New York.

If you are thinking of life insurance,
why not get the best? See Raymond &
Ricketts, General Agents, 208 Colorado
Building.

Lumber Trust Broken.
Wide Boards, \$2 Per 100 ft.
Libby & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland and Virginia, fair
to-day and to-morrow; light to
fresh westerly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

POLITICAL.
Hearst confident of election after up-
state tour.
President not to speak in New York
campaign.
Chicago Republicans score Gov. Deneen.
Allee suffers defeat at primaries.

TELEGRAPHIC.
Troops on guard at Macon, Ga.
Cardinal Gibbons talks of the Presi-
dency.
May quit Vanderbilt cup course.
T. P. O'Connor welcomed at Boston.
Tillman predicts great race war.

LOCAL.
Spanish War Veterans gather for con-
vention.
Supreme Court convenes to-day with
big docket.
Cuba to pay heavy price for interven-
tion.
Order of Hibernians celebrates.
Navy Department orders tests for sub-
marines.

PASSPORT FOR BLACKS

Tillman Suggests New Solu-
tion for Race Problem.

FEARS GREAT WAR IS NEAR

South Carolina Senator Argues That
the Whites of the South Must Take
Radical Measures to Maintain Su-
premaccy—Aims Shift at the North-
ern Reconstructionists.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 7.—In a character-
istic speech here to four thousand people
by whom he was cheered, Senator Till-
man, of South Carolina, declared that
the South was on the verge of a great race
war. He said:

"There are some people who say that a
race problem settles itself, but I make
the prediction that in less than ten years,
I fear less than five, there will be an im-
mense number of bloody race riots, North
and South, besides which the Atlanta riot
will pale into insignificance."

"I lay down the following proposition,
which cannot be disputed:
"First—White men of the South are
united and determined as never before
to maintain white supremacy politically
and socially in every part of every South-
ern State.

"Second—The negroes were never more
intent on contesting every way they dare
this position of the whites, and the re-
publican national government is aiding
and abetting this idea.

Race Hatred Is Growing.

"Third—Race hatred in every form is
growing in intensity with both races.
"Fourth—Lynching for criminal assault
will continue as long as the crime is com-
mitted. The escape of the guilty inflames
the whites, precipitates riots, and causes
innocent negroes to suffer.

"Fifth—Amalgamation is the hope and
ultimate purpose of the negroes. White
men are rendering them great aid in this.

"Sixth—The burning issue is how to
prevent and not to avenge criminal as-
sault, and lynching has failed. The su-
perior race should protect many millions
of innocent negroes from false teachers
and bad leaders, who are rapidly driving
the whites to a degraded character. There
is a race war that can only result in the
destruction of the weaker race."

Urges Passport System.

After considering every conceivable
plan for the protection of white women
against negroes, he concluded that there
was only one effective way. This plan is
the establishing of a European system of
passports, which would increase in the
number of officers of the law.

He referred to the roving class of ne-
groes, claiming to be workmen at saw
mills, on railroad gangs, etc., who are al-
ways in the most degraded character. He
declared the only place for these was
among Northerners, whose scheme
of reconstruction produced them. He de-
clared that the white men of the South
should go ahead and do what
they believed was right in this matter,
regardless of "of all the Yankees between
Cape Cod and hell."

TO HERALD SUBSCRIBERS.

The handling of such a large sub-
scription list as The Herald possesses
with its initial number necessarily in-
volves much detail work. It is the
hope to make the delivery system as
nearly perfect as possible, and with
this purpose in view The Herald's
eighteen route agents—all conscientious
and energetic men—have been
carefully drilling their carrier boys for
several days. But with the most sys-
tematic effort some mistakes are in-
evitable at the start. Subscribers who
miss their paper or fail to get it on
time are requested to report the fact
promptly, and all errors will be cor-
rected without delay.

The Herald is a home newspaper al-
ready. It intends to stay in the Wash-
ington homes. Prompt and regular
delivery are essential to this end, and
the management will do its utmost to
reduce complaints to the minimum.

Telephone, Main 3300. Remember the
number.

\$2.75 Luray Caverns and Return.

Including transfer and admission to fa-
mous Caverns, from Baltimore and Ohio
station, 8:45 a. m., Sunday, October 14.
Returning, leave Luray, 6 p. m.

\$2.25 Memphis and Return.

Chesapeake and Ohio R.R. way.
It intends to stay in the Wash-
ington homes. Prompt and regular
delivery are essential to this end, and
the management will do its utmost to
reduce complaints to the minimum.

Telephone, Main 3300. Remember the
number.

The Value of "Old Braddock" Mary-
land Rye as a Stimulant

Is attributable to its high quality and
purity. Keep it handy. Grocers,
druggists, etc. Take C. & O.
Limited 4:30 p. m., only one night out.

P. McCarty, Mgr., 510 Pa. ave. Phone 3696.



BIRTH OF THE HERALD

Editor Watterson Talks of
the New Enterprise.

WASHINGTON IN DAYS OF OLD

Once the Graveyard of Newspapers,
the City Has Multiplied Its Popu-
lation Three Times Over and Is
Now a Rich and Fruitful Field.
Kentuckian's Early Associates.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 7.—Knowing that
the editor of the Courier-Journal was
born in Washington City, and grew up
and began his newspaper career there, a
representative of The Herald called to-
day upon Mr. Watterson and asked him
for an expression of opinion as to the
new Richmond in the field of journalism
in the National Capital.

"Washington used to be considered a
kind of graveyard for newspapers," he
said, "and the founding of a success-
ful daily anywhere is uphill work; but
the city has multiplied its population by
three times over since the late Civil War,
and the new Richmond is a field of opor-
tunities for knowing how well he
handled it. It was natural, perhaps in-
evitable, that the new ownership should
prefer its own special people, and that
Mr. Bone should be supplanted in a place
of so much power and responsibility. Yet
it may prove the making of him by re-
ason of its forcing him to look about for
something other and better and of be-
coming a principal instead of a subordi-
nate. He has first class and original
ability, is of the right age, with a world
of good training and varied experience
behind him. He certainly deserves suc-
cess."

"I know him very well, indeed," Mr.
Watterson answered, "and esteem him
very highly. He is a Hoosier by birth,
and went East to take a place under
Frank Hatton and Beriah Wilkins, which
he filled so well that in the end the
entire management of the paper was
placed in his hands. I had some opor-
tunities for knowing how well he
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The Washington Newspaper Field.

"And Washington City as a field?"
"Well," replied Mr. Watterson, "as I
said, it was considered in the old days
rather sterile ground. In the first place,
Washington has no great manufacturing
plants, few diversified industries, in
point of fact, little other than its retail
trade to furnish advertising. Then the
New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore
papers are there to divide the circula-
tion. Again, it is hard to be quite inde-
pendent of the departments, which fur-
nish so much of the news of the day.
But Crosby Noyes did it and Frank
Hatton did it, and there is no reason to
believe that Scott Bone may not do it."

"How about The Post?"

"The Post has a field of its own. Mr.
McLean is a field in himself. The suc-
cess of the Herald must be considered
quite apart from The Post. The Courier-
Journal had the field here all to itself
for nearly three years. Those years mark
the lowest ebb of its fortunes. It began
to prosper on competition. I have often

said to George Newman, the editor and
owner of the Louisville Herald, 'There is
a plant here for you if you will find it,
but you will not find it if you cast a
thought upon the Courier-Journal, whose
place was fixed long ago. We want you
to succeed. Forty years back the field
was not big enough for two, and hence
the consolidation of three of the old
Louisville dailies into the Courier-Journal.
Now, however, there is ample room for
two. But they must not be exactly alike,
mere duplicates, the one attempting
to outshine and outstep the other. Each
should strive to fill its own orbit, to
build its own clientele, to embrace its
own features, so that those who prefer it
will warm to it, and those who take
two papers will make it one of them.'
That is about what I should say to Scott
Bone. Never mind The Post. Sail in and
win on your own account, and good luck
to you!"

"His Old Friends Mostly Gone."
"Do you visit Washington often?"
"Very rarely. A little of Washington
goes a long way with me. Officialism
has always been detestable to me, and my
particular professional friends are mostly
dead. Mr. Noyes, Mr. William B. Shaw,
and Mr. Frank Richardson, I think are
my only surviving contemporaries of the
days immediately preceding the war,
when I worked successfully on two dailies
which long ago went to the bonfire."
Mr. Carson and George Alfred Townsend
came after me. In my school days Wash-
ington had scarcely more than twenty-five
or thirty thousand people—a village of
magnificent distances—very muddy streets
—no public conveniences, except a lumber-
ing old omnibus that made semi-oc-
casional trips between the Capitol and
Georgetown. I have had many a whack
from the driver's whip for climbing on
behind—was nearly as bad as a seat
in the Bryan bandwagon," and Mr. W.
laughed as though he were not suffering
to any great extent.

"What about Bryan?"
"Oh, he's all right."
"And Hearst?"
"Call again after November."
"And Roosevelt?"
"Get out!"

CRUEL TO MAKE BEES LOAF

Humane Society Compels Pittsburg
Grocer to Give Them Work.

Authority Declares Honey Makers
Would Die Awful Death If Not
Sent to Country for Exercise.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 7.—The Humane So-
ciety got after G. K. Stevenson, the fash-
ionable grocer of Pittsburg, for cruelty
to animals. Stevenson had a large dis-
play in his window, in the center of
which was a glass beehive, with live bees
inside, so that their operations were visi-
ble.

Yesterday afternoon a man, who claim-
ed to be an authority on bees, passing
the store, was horrified at the sight. He
declared that the bees could not work
that way without exercise, and that they
would slowly die an awful death if they
did not have a chance to move about.

The Humane Society looked up the mat-
ter and found he was correct. They no-
tified Stevenson that he would have to
send the bees to the country for exercise,
and he agreed to comply with their de-
mand.

"Fine Floral Work for All Occasions."
Decorations for Weddings, a specialty.
Choice flowers, artistic effects, reason-
able prices. Shaffer, 14th & I. Phone 2416.

Campbell & Ryder, Successors to
W. C. Motz, Tailor, Motto, Exclusiveness.

CARDINAL KNOWS SIX

He Talked With Presidential
Candidates Here.

BETTER STRIVE FOR HEAVEN

Only One Can Win Presidency and
His Days Are Full of Care, But in
Race for Immortal Glory All May
Be Successful—Tells of Scene in
Rome When Pope Was Chosen.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 7.—That it is better
to devote one's energies to his future
state in heaven than to run for the Presi-
dency of the United States, was one of
the striking incidents of the sermon by
Cardinal Gibbons at the Cathedral to-day.
His Eminence said:

"Although two years will elapse before
the next election, there are already sev-
eral prospective candidates in the field.
One evening a few months ago, in Wash-
ington, I had the honor of conversing
separately with six distinguished states-
men, all of whom are available candidates
for the Presidency. I found them all in
a receptive mood, and any one of them,
in my judgment, would fill the office with
credit to himself and with honor to his
country."

Must Use Vituperation.
"Every candidate that is to be nomi-
nated will leave no stone unturned to
insure his victory. All the candidates will
be compelled to stand on the pillory, to
be lashed with the scourge of vituperation.
Their family records will be searched,
and all their shortcomings and those of
their forefathers will be laid bare. And
if the record is not dark enough, it will
be blackened by the brush of calumny."

"The Presidential candidates know from
the very outset that only one of them will
be successful, and that all the others will
be defeated, and all their efforts thrown
away. All run, but only one receiveth the
prize."

"But the candidates for the immortal
glory can all be victorious if they make
proper exertions. The victory of one does
not involve the defeat of others."

Honor a Temporary One.
"The successful candidate for the Presi-
dency enjoys his honors only for four
short years, after which he retires to the
obscurity of private life. But the candi-
date for heavenly honors inherits an eter-
nal recompense. They indeed receive a
corruptible crown, we an incorruptible
one. Your joy no man shall take from
you."

"Presidential honors, even while they
last, are full of cares and anxieties. The
more precious the crown, the more heavy
it presses on the brow of him that
wears it. Uneasy lies the head that wears
a crown. The cares even of a Pope are
poorly compensated by the splendor of a
tiara."

"And I, myself, can testify, for I was
an eyewitness of the scene which I de-
scribe. I can bear witness that Cardinal
Sarto, Patriarch of Venice (now Pius XI),
when he saw that he was threatened with
the burden of the Papacy, with tears in
his eyes, made a most earnest and path-
etic appeal to his colleagues to be re-
lieved from the yoke too heavy for him
to bear."

Seven White Men Confined in Jail.
On charges of murder were released, and
one negro was shot, but not killed. Not
finding the prisoner who did the shooting
the crowd then reorganized rapidly
and started toward the city hall and
the police station. As they started up Col-
ton avenue they were met by the father
of young Adams, who pleaded with the
men to disband and give up their mad
hunt. He asked that the law be allowed
to take its course, but the crowd re-
fused to listen to him.

After considerable delay three com-
panies, with a total enrollment of ninety
men, had responded to the riot call, which
had been sent in an hour earlier.

Militia Was Ready.
The failure of the militia to answer
promptly caused much discussion in Ma-
con this morning, and it is said that this
was probably due to the fact that Mr.
Solomon was one of the most popular
military officers in the city. When the
mob reached the police station that place
was well guarded by troops and no at-
tempt was made to storm.

Several of the rioters were arrested, but
in every case the mob forced their re-
lease.

Solomon and Adams were shot while
with two young women at the fair
grounds. The negro shoved one of the
young women and when remonstrated
with by the young men pulled out his re-
volver and shot them.

Late this afternoon the negro was
smuggled out of the police station, put on
a train, and sent to Atlanta jail.

NINE DIE IN ITALIAN WRECK.

Train Derailed While Running at
High Speed in Fog.

Rome, Oct. 7.—The wreck this morning
of an express train near Piacenza, in
northern Italy, caused the death of nine
persons and the serious injury of sixty-
five. The train was derailed while run-
ning at high speed in a heavy fog. The
passengers were wildly panic-stricken,
and many of the casualties were due to
the mad efforts of passengers to escape
from the cars.

**E. H. Snyder & Co., Tailors, 1111 Pa.
Ave., invite inspection of their exclusive
importations of fall and winter suitings.**

All Depositors Draw the Same Rate
of interest in banking dept. of Union
Trust Co., 114 F st. Deposits subject to
check at will. Savings accounts invited.

Diamonds, Rubies, and Sapphires
At less than cost of importation. F.
Warren Johnson, 1224 Pa. ave. n.w.

\$1 Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg;
\$1.25 Berkeley Springs; \$2 Cam-
berland and Return.
From Baltimore and Ohio station, 8:30 a.
m., Sunday, October 14. Returning from
Cumberland & Berkeley Springs 7. Mar-
tinsburg 8, and Harpers Ferry 8:40 p. m.

\$48.25 to California
Via Washington-Sunset Route. Person-
ally conducted excursion sleeping cars
without change. Berth, \$5.00. A. J. Pos-
ton, Gen. Agt., 511 Pa. ave., 705 15th st. n.w.

BJORNSSON'S SON IN JAIL.

Norwegian Tourist Beats Up Editor
When Character Is Assailed.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Arrested on the charge
of assault with intent to do bodily injury
and thrown into a foul-smelling cell on
the first day of his arrival in Chicago
was the fate of Erling Bjornsson, twenty-
six years old, a son of Hjalmar
Hjorth Bjornsson, the celebrated Norwegian
poet and author.

The young man is touring America with
a companion, Julius Reimer, twenty-nine
years of age, also of Norway, lecturing on
Norway, its people, and their habits.
When arrested, the two men were beat-
ing A. B. Lange, editor of the Scandia,
a Norwegian newspaper. The assault on
Lange followed a most sensational attack
on the characters of the young tourists
by Lange in his newspaper.

KENTUCKY FEUD FATAL.

Hall-Martin Faction Exchanged Six-
ty Shots at Short Range.

Whitesburg, Ky., Oct. 7.—In another
desperate battle between members of the
Hall-Martin factions at a blind tiger on
Beaver Creek last night, John Hall, Jr.,
was instantly killed and Andy Martin
was severely wounded. Fully sixty shots
were exchanged at close range, and it
was remarkable that only one was killed.
Joe Hall, leader of the Hall faction, re-
cently returned from Louisville, where he
purchased 200 rifles and a quantity of
ammunition, and last night was the first
time any of the Martin faction had ven-
tured from their retreat in three weeks.

MOB AWED BY MILITIA

Storms Jail, but Is Driven
Away From Police Station.

NEGRO HURRIED TO ATLANTA

Macon Authorities Save Slayer of
Two Prominent Citizens from
Lynchings—Father of One of the
Victims Pleads with Mob to Let
the Law Take Its Course.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 7.—After a night of
terror a quiet Sunday came to Macon,
owing to the presence of the State troops
who guarded the jail and police station
to prevent a recurrence of the attempt
to lynch the negro who last night shot
W. G. Solomon and A. G. Adams, two of
the most prominent young men in the
city. Besides the strong guards kept at
the prisons, patrols of troops were scat-
tered about the city to prevent crowds
congregating.

The riot began at 10 o'clock last night
and reached its climax at 3 o'clock this
morning when the mob stormed the jail,
thinking the negro who shot the young
men was confined there. The mob
smashed the jail doors with sledge ham-
mers and opposition being made. They
broke open every cell in their search for
the negro.

John C. Green and Benjamin Gaynor,
New York capitalists, now under Federal
sentences for frauds in harbor work at
Savannah in connection with Capt. Ober-
lin M. Carter, were in jail when it was
stormed. It is denied, however, by United
States Marshal White that they found
themselves released by the mob and chose
to remain rather than escape.

Marshal White and two of his deputies
were in the jail before the entrance was
gained, and were in charge of the two
Federal prisoners in time to remove them
and find a more quiet place until order
was restored. Both men were apprehen-
sive of serious danger at the outset,
and for their safety they were carried
away.

Prisoners Set Free.

Several white men confined in the jail
on charges of murder were released, and
one negro was shot, but not killed. Not
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